

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 60.

Montreal, Wednesday, December 10, 1913.

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**SATURDAY LAST DAY
FOR SPECIAL EXAMS.**

Fourth Year Science Students
Must Hand in Applications
Before That Date

All students of the Fourth Year, Applied Science, having conditions in any subject are reminded that:—
"No student with a condition will

**MCGILL WINS
RIFLE MEET**

Red and White Have A Large
Margin Over Both Opposing
Teams

CUPS FOR TEAM

Macpherson Wins Dominion Sal-
ver—Medals Awarded—
Extra Series Decided

It was unofficially announced yesterday by Major Birdwhistle, Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, that McGill has won the Inter-collegiate Rifle Championship. Queen's have not yet sent in their scores and in consequence, the announcement is rather late as well as unofficial. McGill win by a good margin. The red and white scores averaging 94.1 while Toronto's and Queen's scores are 92.4 and 92.6 respectively. The very handsome cup given by the D.R.A. to the champions will, therefore, continue to adorn the Union cases. As in previous years miniatures of the cup will be presented to the members of the winning team. Those composing this team and their scores are:—

H. B. Cummings	97
H. Macpherson	96
J. F. Harkom	95
J. L. Sanders	94
H. H. Hemming	94
A. Hunter	93
K. A. Reeder	92
J. Robertson	92

The Rifle Club has fought against bad weather conditions this year and the scores are remarkably good considering the very high wind that was blowing the day of the Meet.

H. Macpherson is the winner of the Dominion Salver which is also awarded by the D.R.A. He had the highest aggregate score in the four shoots which were held, his total being 379 or 94 3/4 as an average.

The Birkett Cup was won by '14, and it is likely that Dr. Birkett will again donate individual replicas to those composing the team.

The silver medals for the best first-class shots on the different days were won by Jacques, Robertson, Harkom and Pitts. The bronze medals for second class shots, by Macpherson,

**SCHEDULE ARRANGED
FOR THE SETTLEMENT**

Hours of Clubs and Classes Have
Been Announced.

The University Settlement have made the following schedule for 1913-14:

Monday:
9-12—Kindergarten.
10-11—Library—Mending.
4-6—Cooking, Cooking Conference (third week, at 2.00).
4-5—Loyalists.
6-8—Young Stars.
7-8—Dressmaking.
8-9—Scouts.
8-9—Arrows.

Tuesday:
9-12—Kindergarten.
5-6—Library Conference last Tuesday.
3-5—Sewing.
8-9—Library.
8-9—Mothers' Club.
7-8—Typewriting.
7-8—Library.
7-8—Carpentry.

Wednesday:
9-12—Kindergarten.
3-5—Small boys.
3-5—Sewing.
7-8—Girls and boys Games, Dancing, etc.
8-9—Scouts.

Thursday:
9-12—Kindergarten.
3-5—Games, Songs and Stories.
3-5—Sewing.
5-6—Games Conference, first Thursday.
7-9—Young Scouts.
8-9—Girls, gymnasium.
7-8—Basketry.
8-9—Young Canadians.
9-10—Men, Conference, third Thursday.

Friday:
9-12—Kindergarten.
11-12—Sewing Conference, second Friday.
3-5—Library.
8-9—Boys in Common Room.
7-8—Camp Fire Girls.
8-9—French Canadian Club.
8-9—Carpentry—King's.

Saturday:
11-12—Cooking.
10-12—Cooking Conference, first Saturday.
8-9—Men's Club.
8-9—Greenleaves.

A LAW TEAM.

It is probable that in the interclass hockey schedule, all the Law students will combine to field one team, as the faculty is numerically not a large one. At a meeting of the first year Law yesterday Audette was elected class hockey representative.

**SCIENCE '17
FOR DINNER**

Science '16 Yet to Voice an Opinion

Yesterday morning the entire first year gave their unanimous approval to the idea that has been meeting with so much favor from the upper classmen in Science. The idea was explained to them as fully as time would permit by Messrs. Keeping and Jamieson, who told of the successful dinner held this year by the Science faculties of Toronto and Queen's Universities. The year was strongly of opinion that this was the correct idea and very willingly gave their support.

Science '16 is the only year yet to be seen, and it is expected that in view of the hearty approval that has been given by the other years they will fall in line and make this the biggest and best ever.

Youill, Sanders and Liddy.

In the extra series the following awards were made at 200 yards:

S. W. Liddy	\$2.15
E. V. Gage	1.45
D. Baker	1.45
J. Robertson	.70
H. Macpherson	.70

At 500 yds.—
H. Macpherson... \$1.70
J. H. Atkinson... 1.40
J. Robertson... .85
P. S. Hunter... .55
C. M. Pitts... .55

At 600 yards—
J. Robertson... \$1.35
J. H. Atkinson... 1.10
G. F. Layne... .65
J. Harkom... .45
H. M. Macpherson... .45

The above amounts may be obtained from C. M. Horsey, the treasurer.

**HARVARD AND CHICAGO
TO MEET NEXT FALL**

Crimson Authorities Offer Western College Choice of Dates
—Oct. 24th or 31st,
1914 Suggested

Chicago, Dec. 9.—News that Harvard athletic authorities had offered Chicago the choice of Oct. 24 or Oct. 31 for a 1914 football game at Cambridge was greeted with cheers by the midway fans, who believe there is more than a fair chance that Coach Stagg will sign a contract for the contest before he returns from Pinehurst, N.C., where he is resting after his frigid work.

Confirmation of the fact that the crimson officials have invited the maroons to perform at Cambridge was obtained in both camps. The plans had been carried on with such secrecy that they were a surprise to all but a few of the athletic experts of the institutions concerned. These authorities affirmed that Coach A. A. Stagg would have the deciding vote as to whether the intersectional attraction should be staged.

Aside from the objections to the early date offered by Harvard, the maroons pointed out that Harvard's refusal to give Chicago a return battle at Stagg Field in 1915 offered a serious barrier to the negotiations. It is Coach Stagg's policy not to take on an eastern team without an agreement for two years, and Harvard so far has declined to consider coming as far West as Chicago. Maroon authorities predicted that the scheme would be indefinitely unless the Cambridge authorities changed their mind on this point.

The majority of the rooters would be delighted to have the team go to Cambridge just for the chance of knowing their brand of tactics in the East, but this argument does not appeal to some of the faculty members and athletic advisers. The only objection mentioned by those who favor the plan is that Chicago would not be pointed for a hard game during October, and that the team could not do itself justice in view of the fact that the "Big Nine" teams are not allowed to start practice until Sept. 20.

Dean Albion W. Small, the Chicago representative on the conference faculty board said he doubted whether the Maroons would care to play Harvard. He declared that nothing would be gained by an appearance in the East, but stated that the Maroon board had no rule against intersectional contests.

More serious objections suggested by the faculty members were that Chicago would not obtain general credit even if it should defeat Harvard in an early game, calling attention to the fact that Colgate's victory over Yale this year was almost entirely overlooked. Coach Stagg recently declared the easterners were changing their notions on this point, and were coming to count early defeats as serious blows on the records of the big teams. The Maroon board will take no action on the case until word comes from Coach Stagg.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA

Miss Fraser to Render Vocal Solos

SUNDAY CONCERT

An Attractive Programme Has
Been Arranged

The Students' Orchestra will next Sunday afternoon figure in the first of what may prove to be a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the Union. The Members of the orchestra under the able leadership of Ted Lennie, Mod. '14, have been putting a great deal of time on the perfection of the numbers which they intend to play this coming Sunday. Mr. Art. Grafftey, manager, has been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Fraser, a well-known vocal soloist in this city. A silver collection will be taken.

In a recent interview, Mr. Ted Lennie expressed his complete satisfaction with the efforts that the members of the orchestra had already put forth in order that the success of the coming concert might be assured. He stated that he felt quite confident that the concert would be a success owing to the fact that each individual in the orchestra was aware of the part that he had to take and was doing his best.

A carefully selected programme has been arranged. Much time was spent in getting a good selection and the pieces chosen are excellent. Humoresque will be rendered as an extra number, several requests for it having been forthcoming. The following are the various numbers:

- 1.—"Fest March" from "Blessing the Standard" ... R. Greenwald Orchestra.
- 2.—Vocal Solo .. "Sink, Red Sun" Teresa del Riego Miss Fraser.
- 3.—Overture "Poet and Peasant" Suppe Orchestra.
- 4.—Cello Solo "Meditation," from Thaïs Massenet Yves Lamontagne.
- 5.—(a)—"Chanson sans Paroles" Tschalkowsky Dvorak (b)—"Humoresque" H. Lane Wilson
- 6.—Vocal Solo—"The Heavenly Anthem" Miss Fraser.
- 7.—"And the Glory of the Lord" Handel Orchestra. "God Save the King."

**CLASS REPS. DISCUSS
HOCKEY QUESTIONS**

Important Changes May Be Effected.—Another Meeting Friday

A meeting of hockey representatives from the various classes was held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Men from Arts '15, '16, '17; Science '14 and '15; Medicine '15, '17 and '18; Law 1st year were present. Laurie Roberts, president of the hockey club, was in the chair and spoke of the plans for the coming year. The campus rink has never been a financial success in the past and the executive want to make this year an exception to the rule. Instead of selling tickets to the hockey players as in the past it is proposed that each class will pay \$25 for two practice hours per week. This is an exceedingly low figure compared to what other rinks charge and it is hoped that there will be little difficulty in obtaining the amount. In order to increase the interest in hockey and make the rink more popular, it is expected that souvenirs will be awarded to the members of the winning team in the series of matches which will be arranged. The representatives were requested to interview their respective classes and report the views of the classes at a meeting which will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. Everyone who is interested in hockey is urged to attend this meeting when full information of all the season's plans will be given.

CHRISTMAS DANCE.

The sale of tickets for the Christmas Dance, which is to be held at the Union, January 2nd, will open to-day. \$2 will admit a couple.

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**TUNNEL THROUGH MT. ROYAL
TO BE DESCRIBED TO SC. MEN**

Undergrad Society at Next Meeting, After January Exams

On different occasions this year it has been announced that a lecture on the tunnel under Mount Royal would be given as the third lecture of the year. The executive of the Society had hoped to have arrangements made for this lecture to be given some time in December or early in January.

It is thought, however, that this lecture had better be deferred until after the examinations of the first term in view of the fact that work will be the thing from now until that time.

Mr. Fisher, the tunnel engineer, will give the society then, probably on January 21 or January 28, a most interesting lecture. His lecture will be what you have been waiting for. It will be illustrated and give a good idea of tunnel work in general and the special problems which have been encountered in the excavation of the tunnel under Mount Royal.

Another reason too, why it was thought best to defer this lecture was that Mr. Fisher felt that the work would then be advanced to a stage where probably a lecture could bring out more points.

The exact date of this meeting and further particulars will be announced later.

whose names Donnelly himself furnished to the investigators. The T. C. League and Eastern Canada League charges will also be delved into.

McGill football authorities are deeply and quite justly incensed over many reports printed in out of town papers to the effect that the Red and White authorities were trying to hush the matter up and to whitewash Donnelly. Such is not the case. According to a statement which one of the prominent authorities on this matter gave to the Herald this morning, the McGill men and graduates are prepared to move heaven and earth to get at the true state of affairs and will do nothing to try and hush up the matter in any way at all. "Intercollegiate and McGill sport," he said, "are not run on those lines."

The Intercollegiate Union are waiting for McGill to act in the matter and will not themselves interfere in any way. When the league holds its annual meeting about the first of January, a complete resume of the whole affair will be laid before them and then any action which they see fit will be taken in the matter.

McGill Daily

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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McGill Union,
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Unity Building,
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ANOTHER WIN

We have another championship. The McGill marksmen have again succeeded in defeating teams from Queen's and Varsity, thereby landing the D.R.A. trophy, which is perhaps the most beautiful in design of the various cups which may be seen at the Union.

The members of the local team are to be congratulated on the excellency of their marksmanship especially when due consideration is given to the fact that they were handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions. Had there been no wind, last year's records would undoubtedly have been surpassed.

One thing may be criticised in connection with this Meet and that is the fact that the results of the competition were not forthcoming sooner. The blame for this cannot be laid at the door of the McGill team as their scores were reported immediately after the shoot. Might we suggest that in the future a little system be employed.

WILLIAM PITT

Mr. Basil Williams, who has just issued a biography of "William Pitt, the Great Commoner," has chosen a great theme, and treated it in a manner becoming the choice. As the dominating figure of Europe in the middle period of the eighteenth century, the elder Pitt had but one rival, and of these two men, allies in a momentous conflict, the more celebrated by literary portraiture is Frederick of Prussia. The bibliography relating to the Earl of Chatham is naturally immense, but the many authorities for his life and times have not hitherto been assembled for the purpose of a study so comprehensive as the one now perfected by Mr. Williams. Utilising both published and hitherto unpublished records, the author has covered the widest possible ground of reference to his subject, and yet preserved a due economy and proportion in handling his material. He has not drawn a new Pitt, nor even given to the statesman's image the freshness that is lent by the vision of art. His work is a careful and conscientiously-designed historical narrative; not a literary tour de force. The facts of the narrative, which are sufficient for that end, supply the drama. As Mr. Williams tells them, they will serve the need both of the political student and also of the romance-loving "general reader."

It would be difficult to add to the reputation of Chatham as the saviour of his country, but Mr. Williams has, without shading the picture of the Empire-builder, laid more stress than is common to text-books treating his period on the nation-maker. While establishing a world-wide dominion, the Great Commoner, like the Emperor also called Great, had the higher glory of consolidating a people. Pitt was the first imperialist; but he was also the first democratic statesman. He made the former role subserve the latter; and it is worth remembering that in an age which, as compared with our own, knew only the rudiments of popular representative Government, he drew his strength not, as the custom of political leaders then was, from control of Parliament, but from the large mass of citizens. In the height of his prestige he had a following of the people wider than was owned by Mr. Gladstone; for the people in Chatham's case meant not a class but the nation. Like Cromwell, Pitt saw no incompatibility between serving domestic needs and making the name of England respectable in Europe.

CANADIAN SWIMMERS MEET THIS WEEK-END

Water Frolic to be Demonstrated
In All Its Branches at M.A.
A.A. This Friday and
Saturday

The annual Canadian Indoor Swimming championships will be held in the M. A. A. tank on Friday and Saturday of this week. The programme of events has not yet been arranged, but will be announced in a day or so. The blue ribbon of the meet fell to McGill last year, but although the Red and White will have a strong team again this year, they will have to contend against a double misfortune. Two of last year's team have not only left, but have joined McGill's strongest opponents, the M. A. A. A. These are Frank McGill and Egert

Mackay. In spite of this loss, with Geo. Hodgson Draper and the two McLeans, McGill will be right in it. The relay team will consist of Geo. Hodgson, "Red" McLean, Geo. Draper, and either Lee Smith or Sid Baldwin. Geo. Hodgson is entered in the 100 and 220 yards swims, in both of which he should gain a victory. Geo. McLean will uphold the Red and White in the fancy diving.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday in the first round R. Desjardins, 50, beat H. M. Lehrer, 45, 150 to 121, and in the second round A. B. Hyndman, 45, was put out by O. E. Farley, 30, score 150 to 131.

The University of Tubigen is over 400 years old.

A full-sized baseball diamond can be laid out on the floor of Dartmouth's gymnasium.

LOST.

A philosophy note book was lost on the campus some time after 6 o'clock on Monday. Will finder please return to the R. V. C.

Dr. Starr Jordan Defends United States Colleges

"America's Wittiest Professor" Contrasts British and American Systems Before English Audience

London, Dec. 9.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Junior University, California, who is often called "America's wittiest professor," gave an address at Birkbeck College recently on "The American University." John W. Gilbert, chairman of the educational committee of the London County Council, presided, and Mr. Blair, principal education officer, was present, together with a crowded and appreciative audience of London county council teachers.

Dr. Jordan, who indicated that he was not going to give a set address, but rather to make some running comments and contrasts, said that there were a great many kinds of universities in America, but the basal fact about them was that, as Emerson said about America, they signified "opportunity." They were, first of all, institutions for teaching, not for examining. There was no relation between examination and high education whatever. An examining university was a farce.

One of the results of trying to adapt education to the needs of the people was the discovery that what was best for one man was not best for another. Men had a vast variety of minds, and it was not for a board of education to say that this or that study was more valuable than another. That fact led them in America to the democratization of education.

"Top Hats" and "Overalls"

If they took an American university and compared the classical and the commercial students they would find a preponderance of good scholarships on the side of the men who were working for practical ends. Mr. Moseley once said that an English university graduated men in top hats and gloves, and that an American university graduated them in overalls. If the only thing a university was going to do for a man was to fit him for a continuous wearing of top hats and gloves it was not much good. They (in America) did not ask their men a series of questions that had been asked of their predecessors for innumerable years. They gave him a waterfall and asked him how much power he could get out of it. These questions belonged to the democracy of the mind. Democracy was the foundation of education.

College in America was a name applied to the first four years of work. It took a man four years to get a good general education. The average man entered at 18 and graduated at 22. The university was not a thing apart, but the upper end of the educational system. It took a man two or three

years to get a Master of Arts degree. To get an M. D. degree it took longer. When he, the professor, graduated doctor of medicine in 1875 it was quite easy, because they did not need to know anything about medicine. "Bacterion" was a term not known outside the Greek dictionary. Microbes has not been invented to frighten an overfrightened world. They knew nothing of the advanced medical knowledge of the present day.

Next Dr. Jordan outlined the growth of the great universities of Harvard, Yale and others, and pointed out how they had been influenced by the German educational desire for thoroughness, and by the action of Senator Morrill, who brought in an act to give to each state a certain amount of land for the founding of universities at which agriculture and mechanics were to be taught, as well as Greek and Latin. In England they appeared to put a tax upon education, which kept it in the hands of gentlemen who could appreciate it; men of leisure. In America education, and the highest form of education, was open to all men who were able to appreciate it, because they were men of business. There was absolutely no use in the American university for those who did not go there for business. The wealthy young man who, as in England, wanted to go to a university for social purposes and in order to put a pass degree in his buttonhole would be sent to a fashionable sanatorium.

And here he would like to say that degrees had never been sold in America by any recognized educational body. It was true that so-called American degrees were offered for sale in England, but they had no foundation, and no value in America. Such offers were simply swindles. He wished to say, fair and square, that no American university had sold any degrees that were recognized in or outside pedagogy. Except by the police. Reference was sometimes made to the marriages that took place between men and women at American universities. His experience was that rarely did they take place before 24 (which was not too early), and he had yet to find more than two such marriages which were not to be ranked with the very best type of marriages. He believed that was one of the advantages of mixed education. A young woman was not excited on seeing a young man for the first time. A young man did not look upon a young woman as a complete novelty.

Mr. Blair moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Jordan for his "delightfully refreshing" address, and Mr. Gilbert, in supporting the motion, spoke of the address as "particularly brilliant." The proposal was put to the meeting, and carried with loud applause.

Round About the College

To Which Everybody Is a Reporter

The Chemical Society met yesterday at 5 o'clock.

Don Henry will represent Arts undergraduates Society at the Varsity Arts dinner on the 16th.

At a meeting of the Arts '16 yesterday morning, "Punch" Parkins was elected as class hockey representative.

There was a meeting of the senior class of the Royal Victoria College in the Common Room yesterday.

There was a '14 class meeting in the Common Room, Tuesday, December 9th, at 1 o'clock sharp.

Notices of the reduced rates on the various railroads for the holiday season have been posted in the different buildings.

Today's gymnasium class hour will be devoted entirely to the elimination trials for the Athletic meet on Saturday next.

Members of the rifle club are requested to return all rifles, oil bottles and pull throughs without delay to the janitor of the Arts Building.

At a meeting of the Arts Freshmen yesterday morning C. S. Martin was elected hockey representative for the coming season.

Refund transportation money for last year (1912) for members of the rifle club team should be called for at the Bursar's office before Christmas. It will be confiscated after that date.

Commencing Monday and continuing until Saturday, the 20th, there will be three recreative periods at the gym., when a light type of work, including games, will be indulged in.

The orchestra will hold a practice on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Union. This will be the final rehearsal for the concert to be given Sunday the 14th.

The members of the soccer football team are requested to put in an appearance at Rice's studio at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Field sweaters to be worn.

All those who intend turning out with the Mandolin Club this year are requested to be at Rice's on Friday afternoon at 5.15 p.m. sharp for the picture for the Annual.

The authorities of Harvard University and the graduates were discussing the wisdom of cutting down the historic elms that were shorn of their branches a few years ago. The elms themselves, however, made a valiant showing and were covered by a promising second growth, so that it is now unlikely that they will be removed.

Professor Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan, secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, announced yesterday the program for the eighth annual convention of the association, which will be held at the Hotel Astor on December 30. As in other years, there will be three sessions, while the evening before the convention will be devoted to the annual meeting of the executive committee.

THE SPIRIT OF THE NIGHT.

The days are sometimes long;
And oftentimes wearily
I watch the sun sink in the west,
Glad that the day is done.
Then through the purple haze there comes,
Bearing sweet rest,
As silent as the fading light—
And lulling anxious thoughts to sleep—
The Spirit of the Night.

The days are sometimes dark;
And storm-clouds linger near,
As if to hide the blue beyond,
Or cause us to forget
That far above the sun still shines,
Then even comes—the stars are bright,
And clouds are gone,
By some strange sense obedient to
The Spirit of the Night.

The days are sometimes lone;
Thoughts stray to absent ones
Across the miles that lay between
With longing unrepaid.
But when the veil is drawn, then space
Is naught, for some keen inward sight—
Some blissful dream—
Finds loved ones near, companions to
The Spirit of the Night.

The days are sometimes sad;
I ask no question why
They thus should be; but this I know:
That, when the darkness comes,
O'er all a mystic presence dwells,
And God is near; in hurried flight
The sadness goes.
And then my soul drifts out to meet
The Spirit of the Night.

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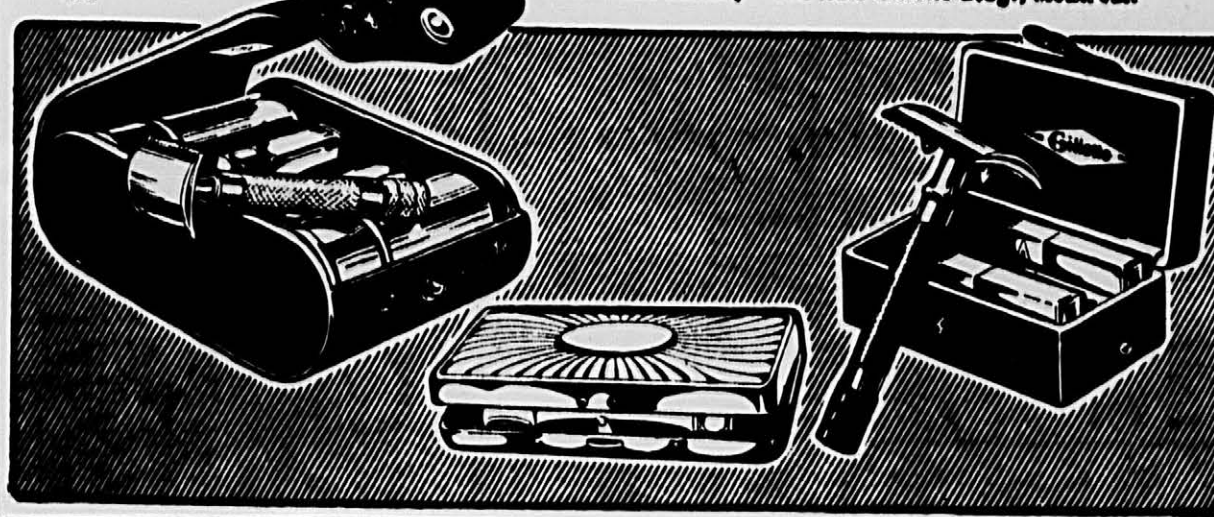
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Five-minute speeches by students from several countries will feature the program of the annual entertainment given by the Twentieth Century Club to Harvard and Tech students from other lands the afternoon of Dec. 26.

Brickly has scored something over two hundred points for Harvard football teams during his college career, which causes Yale and Princeton to show interest in the announcement that Houghton has signed him up for another year.

Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania will meet at chess for the fifteenth time when the annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League will be held at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club, on December 28, 29, 30 and 31.